What Is Going On Tenight.

Company D. First Regiment, C. S. G.,
drills at state armory.

Ancient Order of United Workmen,
Willimantle lodge, No. 11, meets at 140
Valley street.

Reg Mereler, the local bears who met
approval from the local fane in a recent
boxing exhibition in this city, is stacked
up against Jack Moran of Westfield,
Mass., for tenight's exhibition. Several
other bouts are on the card.

Knights of Columbus, San Jose Council, No. 14, meets at 751 Main street.
Royal Areanum, Willimantic Council, No. 723, meets at 702 Main street.
Office Branch Council, No. 10, R. & S.
M., stated assembly at Masonic hall.

on the proposed highway between this on the proposed highway between this of the manner of the city mand Middletown will take place. A delegation is to attend from Middletown, according to reports.

Manday, following the big storm, found Willimantic digging herself out of eighteen inch snow, Every person owning a snow showle was out in the morning hours clearing paths, and raising hilsters on his hands. Before noon most of the walks of the city were free from show and walking was good. Superintendent of Streets Irvin M. Ford had his men out bright and early and at intervals along the streets pathways made it possible to cross from one side to the other without going over the shoe-tops. There was no danger from flood caused by melthing snow Monday, but gutters have been freed to prevent a possible flood on Main street if a thaw sets in.

Excepting in the trolley tracks the snow along the main thoroughfare was piled up to a depth of over five feet and automobiles and teams experienced many trying times while passing one another.

Trolleys in the city were running on good time Monday, snow plows having kept the tracks free. No trolleys were run over the Willimantic-Norwich road Monday, but the froiley company expected to get through and run on regular time today (Tuesday). Trains were running on good time by noon Monday, men in the semploy of the road, having cleared the tracks and the lack of a breeze on Monday made it necessary to dear the between the given at the following the meeting Monday night.

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Willimantic lest out on her appeal for the next annual convention of the Con-necticut Fifers and Drummers Associa-tion, and the big noise will be taken to Torrington, probably in August. Elec-tions took place at the convention which was the thirty-sixth annual, and Odell

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wich Bulletin Willimantic Office, M. Chapman of this city, major of the fluoreh sireet. Telephone 105, Thread City Continental Drum Corps, was elected first vice president.

It is expected that several from this city will attend the hearing in room 65 at the capitol in Hartford Wednesday afterneon at 2 o'clock when a discussion on the proposed highway between this city and Middletown will take place. A delogation is to attend from Middletown, according to reports.

Miss Virginia Brown left this city recently for East Providence. She is to take up a course in music at St. Mary's Academy.

Mrs. Bell Birgleman former librarian

Bichard Waldron Ovité, 5, died Sunday at the home of Mrs. George F. Cornelius, of Mt. Hope, from perniclous anaemia. He was born in New York city, the son of Winifred Jones and the late Albert B. Ovitt. Jay M. Shepard has prepared the Body to be forwarded to New York for

Funeral services for Andrew J. Bewen were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. No. 147 Prospect street, Rev. Harry S. McCready, paster of the Nev. Harry S. McCready, paster of the First Congregational church, conducting the service. It he grave in the Willimantic cemetry, a committal service was conducted by members of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 44, A. F. & A. M. The bearers were Charles H. Canwell, Charles Cone, Winfield J. Noyes, William Shippet, Walter Jones and Lester H. Blish. Jay M. Shepard was in charge of the arrangements.

To Stop Falling Hair

You can easily clean your head of dandruff, provent the hair falling out and beautify it, if you use Parisian Sage. Lee & Osgood Co. sells it with guarantee to return price if not satisfactory.

Head of the sinking of the battleship Maine in Hayana harbor, were held. Members of the state highway department were out early Montage as the prover Sunday. The wind blew highway department were out early Montage unable Monday to cover their rock as The trains went out Montage morning as the big snow flingers from the highway department were out early Montage as the power Sunday. The wind blew with her sister, Mrs. Trueman Spencer.

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day morning clearing the snow from the highways and by noon the Williamstic Norwich highway and highways to the west of this city had been made passable.

Cassar Massant of New London was Caesar Massant of New London was
the guest of friends in town over Sunday.
There was no school in the High
school Friday afternoon or Monday on
account of the teuchers going home.
The school will be in session today
(Tuesday) instead.
The meeting the chamber of commerce A social and dance is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. The affair is one in a series the T is conduct-

Dr. Conde Beneist Patien is to lecture at the state armory Thursday evening under the auspices of San Jose Council, No. 14, K. of C. The following committees have been appointed to have charge of the affair:

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(y.

Reception Committee—Hon. Daniel P. Dunn, chairman; Rev. John E. Clakr, Rev. Joseph J. Papillon, Rev. James J.

McGuinnese, Rev. James A Tyler, Rev. John A Sullivan, Rev. Charles M Kelley, Rev. Harry S. McCreanty, Rev. Walter F. Borchert, Rev. Arthur D. Carpenter, Rev. C. Harley Smith, Rev. Willis C. Norris, Hon. Charles A. Gatea, James M. Smith, Capt. Frank P. Fenton, Judge George E. Himman, Hon. William A. King. Capt. James B. Fullerten, Prof. Charles L. Beach, C. A. C.

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STAFFGRD SEPRINCE

GALES FERRY

STAFFORD SPRINGS

COLCHESTER

was postponed from Saturday evening until Thursday evening of this week as several of the members were unable to be

Charles Bailey of New Britain was the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bailey over Sunday.

Kenry Bigelow who is working in Stafford is at his home on South Main street for a few days' vacation.

William H. Ryan, superintendent of the state road job returned Saturday from a week's visit with his family at

Trure, on Cape Cod.

Flugene Beebe, who is at the birth
mill. Comstock's Bridge, was at his home

n town over Sunday.

Haroid Balley of New Britain is at his home on South Main street for a

few days.

Edward Driscoll of New Haven was at his home in town over Sunday.

HEBRON

Mrs. Gertrude Hough and daughter, Miss Helen Hough, were Willimantle vis-itors Friday.

Mrs. Winthrop Porter and Miss Eunice Perier were in Willimantle Salurday.

Mrs. G. A. Little was a Hartford visitor

Saturday.

O'ling to the storm Sunday there was no service at the Episcopal church and no Sunday school at the Congragational

The members of the W. O. W. are to give a dance in the tewn hall.

Charles Bailey of New Britain

stop to lonfers hanging out near the local station. They have asked Chief of Police Hayes to warn all persons that loading about the station is forbidden. The chief says that he shall give the warning as requested and that if it is not compiled with, offenders will be presented in court.

Mrs. H. B. Mowry of Sterling spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. G. P. Bard.

William Comins, a student at Worcester academy, has been spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Comins, on Crown street. G. P. Bard.
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doughnuts, coffee and candy were served the guests.

The Weman's Home Missionary society held an evening of service and song in the M. E. vestry Thuysday evening in behalf of the federation of missions. The topic was O. Word of God Incarnate. Miss Caroline B. Freeman, president of the society spoke, as did also Rev. G. H. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. W. Carter and Mrs. Henry Hurlbutt, Special music was given by Mirs Jennie G. Perkins and William K. Wright, violine, with Mrs. Rufus W. Hurlbutt at the piano. Comins, on Crown street.

The attendance at local churches was small Sunday on account of the heavy snowstorm, by far the worst of the year.

Miss Ethel Moore of Portchester, N. Y., is in town on a brief vacation.

Edward Ladish of Hartford was in town Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan were guests of friends in Norwich Saturday.

Miss Marion Sullivan who is at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic in the nurses'
graining class was at her home in town

When a man's first baby comes along he wants to treat all his friends; when his seventh comes along he ex-pects all his friends to treat him.

Gompers Awarded Victory Loan Medal



Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor has been awarded a victory loan medaby the Treasury Department for pa-triotic services in behalf of the Lib-erty Loan. The medal was made-frem metal of captured German can-non and is inscribed with the words "Awarded Samuel Gempers by the United States Treasury Department in recognition of patriotic service in behalf of Liberty Loans."

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

Dr.F.M.Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the, successful substitute for calomei—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little poesn't nurt a bit! Drep a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting then shortly you life it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, with soreness or irritation.

WEQUETEQUOCK

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The Community House at Wessuetequock is seeking incorporation. The old
schoolhouse, in which the members hold
their meetings, will probably be purchased from the town and be used as permanent headquarters.

This building was the location of one
of the most exciting episodes in the history of this otherwise peaceful hamlet.
Sunday, Nov. 26, 1882, there was a conflict of opinion between the school board
of the district and several of the women
of Wequetequock. The latter desired to
hold Sunday school in the ediffice and the
committee held that the building should
be used only for the purpose intended.

The Stonington Mirror says:
On the above date occurred what has
since been known as the Wequetequock
"war." It was a contest between several
of the women of that vicinity, armed with
orowbars, axes and sledgehammers, with
which they determined to force admission
into the barricaded building, and the
school committee, armed only with a determination to keep the invaders out. It
is a matter of record that the women
won, first breaking in the shutter at one
of the windows, and later the front deor.
During the melee one of the committeemen was wounded, his right hand being
pinned to the schoolhouse by a crowbar.

The following inscription was discovered on the blackboard after the Sunday
school had adjourned: "They that love
the Lord die early. The Lord is on our
side. First petticoat battle won at Harper's Ferry, Nov. 28, etc."

The incident is recalled by the bringing
to this office of a New York paper of 1883
that contained a full account of the happening, logether with an illustration that
shows the "battle" in progress.

UNION

The board of cellet was in session Monday at the town hall. Miss Annie Sediak is employed at the Johnson hospital, Stafford Spr ings.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrington and
child, of Eastford, also Mr. and Mrs.
Foster Gage of Westville were guesta
recently of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gage.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Strand Today and Tom At the Strand Today and Tomorrow.

From the dawn of creation, down through the ages, to the signing of the peace treaty in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, mankind has been struggling for true democracy; for brotherhood, for peace. This is the theme of the eple photoplay, The Birth of a Race.

The first part of this production begins with the wanderfully beautiful scenes of the Garden of Eden and show the happiness of the first man and woman.

Then discord and violence come into the world, and mankind is punished by the first great calamity, the flood. Noah and his family are spared and the world's history begins anew.

The modern story introduces us to an American family, Pritz Schmidt, his wife, two sons and a daughter. Schmidt, an

American of German birth, owns a great manufacturing pl. . An envoy of the kafeer persuades him secretly to gell this to the German government, at the open-ing of the war. At the same time, the elder son returns to Germany, where he elder son returns to Germany, where he has been educated, to join the army.

When America enters the war, all is changed. The daughter of the family goes abroad as a Red Cross nurse, and the younger sex wishes to enlist in the army. But the poor father has become so entirely a tool of the German government that he cannot save himself. His son goes away in anger, weds the girl of his choice, and goes to the army. Schmidt and his wife are left alone, in terror of discovery.

discovery.

During the young man's absence, his girl wife gets a position in the Schmidt works, which are now making defective shells for the ailles, and she discovers shells for the ailles, and she learns that shells for the ailies, and she discovers that something is wrong. She learns that she is in the midst of traitors and German secret agents. She gathers what information she can about their methods, but her work is discovered and she must fight for her life in order to escape.

In the meantime her young husband has been wounded in the war and sent back to America to recuperate. He comes to her aid and together they bring the evildoers to justice.

Then, after the arrival of peace, they take up their work again in civil life, with prospects of a happy future.

At the Strand Friday and Saturday. Frolics and Frills will be at the Strand theatregoors have heard and read of the famous revues presented on the New York roof gardens, notably at the Strand roof and Amsterfam roof. And those who have not had the opportunity to visit these famous resorts must often have wondered what kind of a show is presented there. Naturally they know that it is something poppy and speedy for New York will not stand for anything slow. The Strand management have been very fortunate in securing a miniature replica of a typical roof garden show, with the pretty give they are famous for the elever comedians novelty dancers and jazz singers. They are all coming to the Strand. Pep and more pep, clothes, song, dance, joy and speed, Many new specialties are introduced and the evening will speed by just as if you were suppling at the Strand roof.

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A 25-cent bottle of deligatful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness — All druggists! less, plain or scruggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful bair.

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DR. PALLEN WILL LECTURE

IN NORWICH TONIGHT

Dr. Chde B. Pallen of Norwich will give his free public lecture tonight (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock on "Carrying On." at the Community House on Church street under the auspices of White Cross Council Knights of Columbus.

In his lecture Dr. Pallen will discuss the real of Leeving to Absence was hereided as a most noteworthy event. Not since Rubinstein has such a colossal tecknic, to sather with such

In his lecture Dr. Pallen will discuss



saved.

This is a free public lecture. Service men will find that seats have been re-served for them at this meeting. The open forum will prevail, and at the con-clusion of his lecture Dr. Pallen will be glad to answer any questions that may picture. The seat sale opens Thursday.

be asked by any person present.

A splendld treat is in store for all who A splendld treat is in store for all who attend this lecture by Dr. Pallen, who for thirty years past has been a contributor to leading magazines, the Catholic Revisory Editor of the New International Encyclopedia and Encyclopedia Americana, and the Managing Editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia, the latter being an international work of reference on the constitution, uncirines, discipline and history of the Catholic church.

Davis Theatre

Civilization is a veneer at the best, There are moments of madness when a some of the difference of the catholic elements of the caucht a woman starving for remarce and a man infattated with her beauty. In the warm moonlight of a midsummer night, they forced that they were married.

Submarine Flotilla Minatrels

Arrangements have been completed by the minatrel committee, of which John E. Flitzgerald is the chaiman to the Norwich B. P. O. E., No. 430, to run the Submarine Flotilla Minatrels at the Davis theatre, Feb. 25th, 1921.

This assurgation of naval talent put scross one of the most successful shows of its kind in New London at the Lyceum theatre recently.

The B. P. O. E. are backing this to the limit. The proceeds will go to the en-

limit. The proceeds will go to the en-listed men's we fare fund at the Sub Bane to be used for the welfare and content-ment of the enlisted men, such as pro-

cluding Gareth Hughes. Cleo Madison and William Conklin.

We have never seen a motion picture that has more human appeal than this one. The story will touch the well-springs of your heart. It will carry you to the heights of ambition and into the sunnit fields of a great and beautiful love, It is no superbly acted that you will not be conscious that it is art—but rather feel yourself as among the figures in this living. Prestlying story sharing their constants and Sir. Littleridge sold. living, breathing story, sharing their joys and surrows with them.

The Pathe News and a Century com-edy will make up the remainder of the bill for today.

HIS TROUBLE IS ALL GONE, "I was affected with pains all over my back and kidneys," writes Charles Mo-Allister. 1 Clark Ave., Kearney, N. J. "After three or four doses of Foley Ridney Pills I became all right and my pain is all gone." Foley Kidney Pills relieve backache urinary irregularities, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, swellen muscles and other symptoms of kidney trouble. It is a splendid medicine, prompt in action, and always helps. Contains no habit-forming drugs. Lee & Osgood Co.

What Is Going On Tonight

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Raights of Columbus Lecture in Community House.
Ngrwich Nest, No. 1396, O. O. O., meets in Owis Hall.
Shoucket Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
St. Anne's T. A. Society meets in T. A. B. Building.
Sachem Chapter, No. 51, O. E. S., meets in Triple Link Building.
Laudies' Auxiliary, No. 18, A. O. H., meets is Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FAMOUS ABTISTS IN

SLATES HALL CONCESTS The Academy musical course of three concerts for this season of 1921 will be of extraordinary interest to all lovers of fine

attractinary interest to all lovers of fine music.

Already many subscriptions have been received and an enthusiastic audience will welcome the famous artists appearing as follows:

On Friday evening. March 4th, the Flonsaley Quartet, the greatest string quartet in the world.

"The Flonzaleys need fear no rival," writes Philip Haie of Boston, "In the perfection of their ensemble they stand alone." As individuals they have devoted themselves to making a perfect quartet and as a quartet to the development of their individual technic, to the end that all four play line one, and that one a compositie of all four. For perfection of ensemble and beauty of tone they are certainly unsurpassable.

The members of this quattet are Adotybe Betti, first violin; Affred Pochen, second violin; Iwan d' Archambeau violencello; Leuis Builly, viola.

On Wednesday evening, March Jöth, Joseph Libevinne, the great Russian planist.

The peturn of Lhevinne to America af-ter six years of absence was heralded as

artist of remarkable ability.

Music lovers who have not yet subscribed are urged to do so without delay.

A subscribtion list has been placed at Cranston's. Broadway, and orders for tickets will be given there.

Subscribers for course tickets may select and secure their tickets on Wednesday morning. Feb. 23d, at Cranston's.

The seat sale begins at \$10 o'clock. The price of the course tickets is only \$15.50. price of the course tickets is only \$2.50, which includes received seats.

The net proceeds of U.see concerts will be given for the benefit of the Backus

D. W. Griffith's picturization of Way Down East, based on the stage play by Lettie Blair Parker, which for the past twenty-two years was one of the rural classics of the American theatre, will be

snowstorm and a genuine New England ice break on the river.

Following Sunday evening's premiere, at 7.30, the production will be offered twice daily, at 2 and 3 p. m. There will

At the Davis Thratre

limit. The proceeds will go to the enlisted men's we'fare fund at the Sub Biase to be used for the welfare and contentiment of the enlisted men, such as promoting athletics, etc.

Lis, Arnold and Lawrence are the only officers with the show: Lt. Arnold as interiocutor and Lt. Lawrence on arranges ment. The entire rest of the cast are enlisted men from the submarines stationed here, the base and the school.

A big fenture of the show is Professor "Gobo" (Peabody) and his Filipino torchestra. Ask Peabody to play any instrument with strings and it as done, as many Norwich peiple already know.

Breed Theestre

For its fenture attraction today the Breed will present the searching; human sholodrama "Lure of Youth."

This thrilling romance of a juded actrees who finds now seet in life through the contributed numerous successes to the stage and the silver sheet. Metro has contributed numerous successes to the stage and the silver sheet. Metro has produced it with an all-star cast including Gareth Hughes. Cleo Madison and William Conklin.

We have never seen a motion picture

As the pavis Threatre

"Clarence." in which Booth Tarkington the stage the numerous activities of his fiction, will come to the stage the numerous attributed in the company that has been appearing at the Holls Street theatre, Board, with the company that has been appearing at the Holls Street theatre, Board, with the company that has been appearing at the Holls Street theatre, Board, with the company that has been appearing at the Holls Street theatre, Board, with the company that has been appearing at the Holls Street theatre, Board, with the company that has been appearing at the Holls Street theatre, Board, with the company that has been appearing at the Holls Street theatre, Board, Principles of having the for for the street theatre, Board, Principles of having the numerous at the pavis theatre for one at true of the street theatre, Board, Principles of having the numerous at the pavis theatre for one at true of the street theatre, Board, Princ

Harth Main Street Property Sold.

Through the agency of A. V. Covello, Dr. N. B. Lewis and Mr. Littleridge sold their property at 110 North Main street to Mrs. Pauline Kern. The property consists of two houses, one facing on North Main street, with a store on the first floor and an elevan-room anartment with all modern improvements on the second floor. The other is a six tenement block with all modern improvements Mrs. Kern buys the property for investment.

Make It Unanimous.

The Rhode Island Beard of Agriculture claims to have discovered a fertiliser that will grow grass and kill weeds at one and the same time. Couldn't they get up an improvement that will also mow the lawn"—Detroit Free Press.

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE Willimantic, Conn.

FEBRUARY SALE OF BLANKETS

AN ARMFUL OF BLANKETS can be bought now for about the same price you paid for a

pair or two last year. You can have them in wool mixtures, or cotton, and may be had in three-quarter or full size., Tan Blankets for 3-4 Bed-NOW \$1.69 Pair White, tan or gray Blankets, full size-NOW \$1.95 and \$2.29 Pair

Gray Blankets, colored borders, full size, were \$6.00-NOW \$4.85 Pair One lot of gray, white and plaid Blankets, colored borders-TO CLOSE AT..... \$6.19 Pair

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"I was troubled with pinaples and ringworm for about four years. My face looked so had that I was sahamed to go in public, and had to give up my work for a while. I tried everything I heard tell of and nothing second to do me any good. A friend advised me to sry Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura and two to the cuticura soap and the cuticura Soap of the cuticura soap to the cuticura soap to

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